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Student Government appoints new senators

Kristin Zagurski

The appointment of new senators was the gist of Thursday's three-hour student government meeting.

Chief Administrative Officer and Arts and Sciences Senator Stephanie Trudell said the new senate, which now has only three seats to fill, is a diverse one.

"This is the most diverse the senate has been in two years," Trudell said, citing the presence of a Fine Arts senator for the first time in years and the maximum occupancy of all six graduate senate seats.

Out of 29 senators in the Student Government, only four have served in the Senate before.

The appointments of the 25 new senators passed unanimously with the exception of one.

Former student body president/regent Jon Shradar was appointed to the position of senior class senator with a little opposition.

Trudell informed new members of the Student Government about Shradar's criminal history before the vote



Brian Wilch (left) and Aaron Winters sign commitment contracts. Wilch and Winters were elected into Student Government in October's elections.

took place.

More specifically, an incident at a September 1999 UNO football game at which Shradar was arrested for disorderly conduct.

According to the official police report, Shradar "approached the opposing team's side of the field and began yelling at the crowd. He displayed fighting gestures and was attempting to incite the crowd ... to violence."

After the incident, Shradar was

placed on disciplinary probation by administration, making him ineligible to hold the office of student body president/regent.

Shradar pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct in Oct. 1999. Those charges were dismissed due to "lack of prosecution," James Schaefer, Shradar's attorney, told *The Gateway* in December 1999.

In September of the following

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Custer Died For Your Sins

Noted author Vine Deloria, Jr. visited UNO Friday as part of Native American Heritage Month. Deloria has written a number of books, including *God Is Red*, *Spirit & Reason* and *Custer Died For Your Sins*. As part of his visit, Deloria spoke candidly to a group of about 150 students, faculty and staff Friday afternoon in the Eppley auditorium. Native American Heritage Month continues today with a panel discussion among UNO's Native American faculty, at 11:30 a.m. in the MBSC Nebraska Room.



B20 by Kristen Vogel

Inside the Gateway



"We like to think our sound is temporary. Our ultimate goal is to make any type of music we want and not be stuck in any specific category."

- Bassist Todd Hendrickson

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Software audit protects UNO

Kristin Zagurski

Computer software at UNO will be under scrutiny during an internal software audit being performed on campus by various individual departments.

Joyce Crockett, director of training at UNO calls the audit "informal."

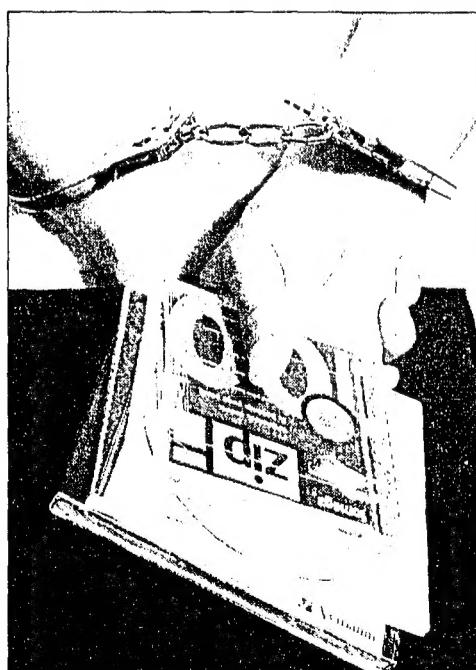
Administrative officials decided to conduct the audit after receiving a notice from the Business Software Alliance that Omaha would be among five cities granted a grace period on unlicensed software.

UNO, along with other Omaha-area businesses, as well as businesses in Battle Creek/Kalamazoo, Mich., Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pa., Wilmington, Del., and Winston-Salem/High Point/Greensboro, N.C., were given a 32-day grace period — Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 — to review their software programs and acquire the licenses needed in order to be using programs legally, according to a press release from the BSA.

If licenses are obtained during this time period, no financial penalties would be imposed by the BSA, which, according to a press release, has collected more than \$68 million in penalties from companies using unlicensed software over the past nine years.

Temple University, located in Philadelphia, is one institution that contributed to that \$68 million.

According to the *Temple Times*,



Software piracy can bring stiff penalties, such as the \$100,000 fine Temple University was assessed in March 2000.

Temple's weekly student newspaper, the university had to pay \$100,000 in fines to the BSA in March 2000 because it could not provide documentation for 29 BSA products installed on computers at the campus.

Worldwide companies represented by the BSA include Adobe, Apple, Autodesk, Bentley Systems, CNC Software/Mastercam, FileMaker, Macromedia, Microsoft, Symantec and UGS, according to the

company's Web site at www.bsa.org.

The legalization program currently being offered in Omaha is the sixth of its kind to be offered since August 2000. The program has been offered to more than 3 million businesses in 23 U.S. cities.

An e-mail from Rita Henry, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs, sent to faculty and staff members at UNO said "each computer needs to be checked to assure that we only have properly licensed software installed on computers and that the software is appropriate for business use."

Software installed on computers must be proven licensed, either by having a receipt or the original installation disks.

Microsoft programs do not need such documentation, as they are licensed to the university under an agreement.

Mike Boettcher, coordinator at the Milo Bail Student Center, is one of the persons performing the audit.

He declined to comment on whether he had come across illegal software on any of the computers he

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Around the area

News from area colleges

Kristin Zagurski

Chadron State College

Susan Douglas, an authority on media, pop culture and American studies, will speak at Chadron State College at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the CSC Student Center ballroom.

Douglas has authored several books and has had articles published in *Ms.* magazine and the *Washington Post*. She has also made appearances on *Today* and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

She is to discuss feminism and the media in her humorous presentation, "Rethinking a Media Image."

She is the second guest speaker of the year in CSC's Distinguished Speaker Series, which focuses on the "Women's Issues" theme this year.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Meteor experts predict an unusually active Leonid meteor shower for North America in the pre-dawn hours of Nov. 18.

Sky and Telescope magazine predicts that an observer in a dark location away from city lights around 4 a.m. should see a meteor every few seconds coming out of the constellation Leo.

Jack Dunn, coordinator of the Mueller Planetarium at UNL, said the Leonid meteors or "shooting stars" are associated with comet debris that has broken loose and become attracted by Earth's gravity.

He said he expects a "nice display" just before midnight on Nov. 17, leading into the morning of the Nov. 18.

Dana College

The annual Sights and Sounds for Christmas celebration will be held at Dana College on Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2.

Emphasis has been placed on the holiday traditions of Scandinavia, with events including arts and crafts, a storyteller, a theater production and several musical ensembles.

The full slate of events begins at 10 a.m. on Dec. 2 and continues until 7 p.m.

For more information call the Dana College Relations Office at (402) 426-7216.

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Spot news



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Holiday hours announced for MBSC, HPER

The Milo Bail Student Center and Health, Physical Education and Recreation buildings will observe the following hours over the Thanksgiving holiday:

• MBSC

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 — 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The 24-hour study lounge will remain open.

• HPER

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24 — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 — Noon to 8 p.m.

• Users of the HPER Building should note that it will close at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Library to host Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 27

University Library will sponsor a Scholastic Book Fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The event will feature books for children of all ages, instructional materials for teachers, games, videos and toys.

All proceeds will benefit the juvenile book collection at University Library.

For more information, contact Melissa Cast at mcast@mail.unomaha.edu.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115, mailed to The Gateway, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to news@gateway.unomaha.edu

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POW/MIA flag flies at UNO

Josh Bieber

In recent weeks, we have all grown accustomed to seeing the American flag flying outside of many homes and attached to many car antennas.

We are used to seeing the words "God Bless America" emblazoned on bulletin boards and in advertisements.

Such patriotic fervor has not been seen in years, but Americans have once again made it a part of their lives.

From displaying flags to wearing red, white and blue, Americans have made the adjustment to a wartime spirit almost without any notice.

Terrorists may have hoped the attacks on the country would cause the nation to erupt in riots and chaos.

However, Americans chose to go in a much different direction — they united against the enemy — and a new patriotic fever now grips the nation.

In an effort to boost patriotism further, the National League of POW Families is touring the country with the POW/MIA flag.

The flag stopped in Omaha last week and was flown at Offutt Air Force Base, the Douglas County Courthouse and Memorial Park before coming to UNO Friday, where it stayed until Monday.

The flag flew on the flagpole in the pep bowl on the north end of Al Caniglia Memorial Field. It was easily recognizable with its silhouette of a soldier on a black field.

The POW/MIA flag has a rich history dating back to the Vietnam War.

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Too much of a good thing is never good

Amanda Clark

You stagger through the fluorescent-lit aisles, your oversized sweat pants dragging, catching the backs of your slippers. You think, please don't let me run into anyone I know ...

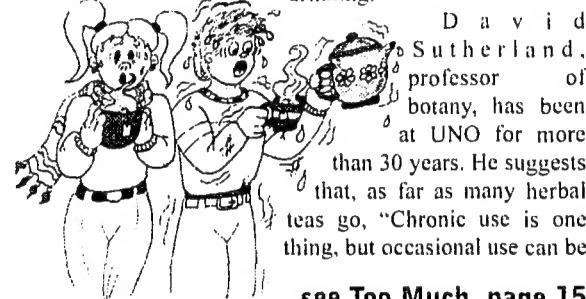
Drugged-drowsy, the world spins. Mom says chicken noodle soup will help. Dad swears by menthol-rubs. A million voices blend together murmuring about vaporizers, sleeping elevated, hot showers, plenty of fluids ...

As you near the end of your shopping daze, you extend an arm out to the friendly box offering you serenity in a bag. The herbal tea can offer warmth, steam, antioxidants and herbs. Herbs are good for you, right?

Some of the most popular teas on grocery store shelves contain poisonous herbs. Herbs, stemming from wild plants, need to protect themselves while growing in the wild in order to survive. This can mean producing toxins.

Blackberry leaves, known carcinogens, are the main component in many herbal teas. Millions of people drink these teas. These people have no idea that while they may be trying to soothe an aching throat, they are also putting themselves at risk of developing cancer. This is because the FDA does not usually bother regulating herbal ingredients in teas.

One tea ingredient all tea makers have agreed to stop using is cherry bark. Cherry bark, containing cyanide, was once used in the popular Red Zinger tea. At least Red Zinger drinkers today can feel safe about what they are drinking.



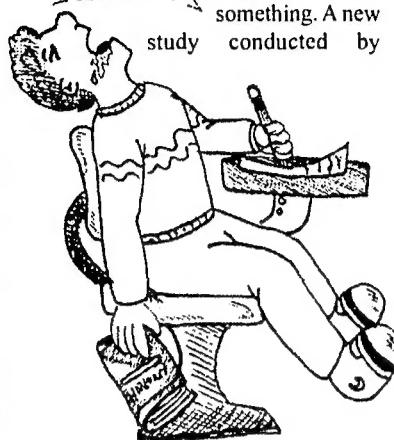
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Learning by osmosis: Does it work?

Aisha DaCosta

Students who find themselves in a blank stare as their professor rambles on about who knows what until the sound of their voice fades to a quiet murmur may very well be surprised to know that

they may have actually learned something. A new study conducted by



Takeo Watanabe of Boston University reveals it may be possible to learn without paying attention.

Watanabe and his team performed a series of procedural learning experiments that examined whether an individual's awareness and concentration on a subject is necessary in order for learning to take place.

Study participants were asked to identify two light gray letters that appeared in a rapidly-changing succession of black letters on a background of dots that moved in different directions. Most of the dots moved in random directions, but five percent of the dots moved in a specific upward or downward direction. The number of dots moving in the same direction was so minuscule they did not reach the participant's threshold of perception and were therefore invisible, the report says. Then, they were shown a background of dots in which 10 percent of the dots moved together --- a

level that is visible to the study participants --- and asked to identify the direction in which the dots were moving. The Watanabe team reported study participants exposed to the "invisible" dots moving in a certain direction in the letter identification experiments were better able to detect the "visible" dots moving in that direction. Such implicit learning tasks are accomplished on a much lower level of memory than academic studying and therefore are able to occur without any awareness of learning.

Learning without studying? Where do I sign up? Do not throw your textbooks away too soon; not everything is as good as it appears. Joseph Brown, a professor in UNO's psychology department says there are different kinds of memory and various levels on which learning takes place. Unfortunately for students, our

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Not everything is a mansion — is West O for you?

Sarah Meedel

Little girls play with sidewalk chalk while young boys ride their bikes. Two mothers converse with each other as they get their mail while their husbands mow their lawns and the neighborhood dogs chase each other in the background.

All that is missing is the white picket fence, right? Believe it or not, I have actually seen this looking out a window of my house. With the growth of Omaha came the inevitable: as it got crowded, people

decided they did not want to raise families there. Suburbia emerged and seems to have found its place in West O.

From 114th and beyond, between Fort and Q streets, lies the suburban sprawl that is West Omaha. Carrying out a long-standing tradition, street names like Arbor, Maple, Birch or Cedar can be found. Ah, suburbia — where they tear down the trees and name the streets after them. The oddest street name I believe is Bob Boozer Drive. Where do they come up with these? Also, I

want to know who decides which persons get roads named after them.

Wherever one lives in West O, they are sure to be near a grocery store, gas station and/or Target. Shopko or Kohl's, Oakview Mall can cater to those with a shopping bug. If in the mood for a flick, AMC 24 has the most modern features. Cougar Lanes bowling is a great way to have fun for cheap.

There are golf courses galore out here, if willing to shuck out the cash.

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Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review
David M. Johnson

• A Spirited Meal To Be Sure

Police in London arrested Viscount Weymouth, son of the Marquess of Bath, and charged him with drunken driving. The viscount's blood alcohol was indeed over the limit, but Weymouth pleaded not guilty. His defense was based on the fact he had not been drinking, but was fed a Finnish meal soaked in vodka. He was unaware he had been consuming the alcohol.

The old Finnish vodka in the watermelon trick.

• What Do Dollar Bills, Hershey Bars And Catherine Zeta-Jones Have In Common?

Researchers at Harvard University have been studying beauty and its effect on the male brain. Their conclusions: looking at the face of a beautiful woman triggers the same "reward centers" in a man's brain as does money and chocolate. "It looks like there can be a difference between what the brain likes, an image that is judged to be attractive, and what the brain wants, something that is regarded

as a reward in and of itself," wrote Hans Breiter, M.D. One scientist noted this may suggest that perception of beauty is "in-born."

Or that we guys are just dogs for babes.

• A Short Trip

When Chris Grayson was 8 years old, his mother bought him a pair of blue paisley underwear. Not only has he kept them, he has taken them around the world, photographing them at historical places ... for the past 24 years. Now his friends are taking Chris' undies on their trips, collecting photos as they go. Grayson's shorts have been to the Great Wall of China, the Eiffel Tower, the Egyptian pyramids, the Miami hotel featured in the James Bond movie *Goldfinger*, Berlin, New York, South American jungles, Asian beaches, Thailand, India and Nepal. If you want to see these globe-trotting shorts, go to www.mongoshakers.com.

Fruit of the loon.

• Fun And Games In Vegas

James Cripps went to Las Vegas in October, got drunk and got married. This came as a big surprise to his

girlfriend, who was back home at the time. She has since dumped him. Cripps thinks he married a 26-year-old optician from Australia and is now looking for her to try to persuade her to get an annulment. "We were all very drunk and thought it would be a laugh if we got married," Cripps said. "It was funny for a while, but now my ex-girlfriend is never going to talk to me again."

Yeah, what are the odds?

• Do I Have To? Not Any More!

Is there anything worse than spending a weekend day shopping with your girlfriend when you could be home watching the game? The Braehead Shopping Center in Glasgow, Scotland, has come up with an idea: surrogate boyfriends. Women can leave their boyfriends at home and pick up "The Shopping Boyfriend" at the mall. "He is the ultimate retail therapist: enthusiastic, attentive, admiring and complimentary," said Carol-Ann Stewart. "He will browse with the girlfriend for hours on end. He'll even say her butt looks small."

If this isn't one of the highest paying jobs in the world, it should be.

The Sunday night movie club And other weekly social gatherings

Column By Josh Bashara

About two years ago, a couple very good friends of mine, UNO students Lindsey Besaw and Jen Moran, invited me to see a movie with them at the Oakview AMC 24 theater. They told me that they were trying to get a few of their friends to start coming every Sunday night to see a movie with them. The plan worked out pretty well; prior to the last showing of the movie we were seeing each night, we would meet up a few hours early at Village Inn (which is a couple blocks away) and study for a while. After everyone finally met up, we would gleefully make our way up the street to see our weekly movie.

After about six months, we had quite a big crowd coming with us. It was beginning to become something that my friends and I could count on; once a week, our friends would get together and make our little pilgrimage up to the theater. I remember one time, there had to be at least 18 people with us. I think we actually filled up two rows of seats in the theatre that night. After a while, it settled down to an amount consistent with our core group of friends. Most of us were in college, so sometimes we didn't have time to go out and see each other during the week, but we could at least always count on seeing each other on Sunday night.

Two years and enough money

spent to buy about one percent of the AMC franchise later, our Sunday night movie club still carries on. Jen has since moved to Japan to study abroad for a year, and Lindsey's work schedule conflicts with going out late on Sundays. Still though, I try and carry the torch to keep our little gathering alive. Why? There is comfort in familiarity.

Long before the movie night tradition we started, some other friends of mine made a habit of going to Buffalo Wild Wings every Tuesday night. After a while, we had at least 20 people up there every Tuesday. It was something that we began to count on, one day out of every week. It was incorporated into our schedules. As I said earlier, a lot of friends don't realistically see each other even once a week. This gave us a reason, too.

I have heard of other similar get-togethers from friends of mine, such as going to a restaurant or a bar with friends on a weekly basis. It really doesn't matter where you go or what you do, as long as you can be with your friends.

The reason I am such an advocate for this type of social interaction is because of the bond it forms between friends. As I said earlier, it is comforting to know that on a certain day or night of the week, you will always have something to do, another benefit being the great way to make

new friends. Sometimes it can be awkward to meet someone that you think would be a cool person to get to know, and try to initially start hanging out. A weekly gathering is a perfect excuse. I've met a huge number of people over the last couple years that have come to our Sunday night movies, invited by myself or someone else in the group.

It's also a great way to set a date. If you are just meeting someone new, you can invite him or her with you and your friends, which might seem more comfortable, as opposed to a formal date. I myself have brought a lot of girls along, as a sort of "pre-date." It's a good way to test the waters, to see what's there.

All in all, having a weekly tradition while you are in college is just a great way to get closer with friends you already have, and form new ones. We look at our Sunday movie nights with a lot of nostalgia, which is why we keep going, even when sometimes it's just three or four people. I have no idea when or if our group is going to eventually trickle down to none.

But after it does finally come to an end, in the future, later on in life after we have all graduated and reside in different cities scattered across the country, we will all be able look back with a smile, and remember that we were a part of the Sunday Night Movie Club.

"All men are afraid of eyelash curlers. They don't understand them, and they don't want to get near them. I sleep with one under my pillow, instead of a gun."

- Rita Rudner

Blockbuster: evil as all hell

T.J. Accola
Editor-In-Chief

In this era of multinational business conglomerates, corporations designed solely for profit and stock earnings have become a thing of the norm. Gone are the days of "mom and pop" stores that wanted nothing more than to better serve you (the customer) and perhaps make a living doing it. Blockbuster Inc. is the antithesis to this. Blockbuster does not want you to simply enjoy the films that you rent from one of their 7,700 worldwide stores. Nor are they satisfied with the inexcusable price-gouging practices they implement — practices which will net the company about \$5 billion in revenues this year. Blockbuster Inc., like so many other corporations, is evil. Here's why:

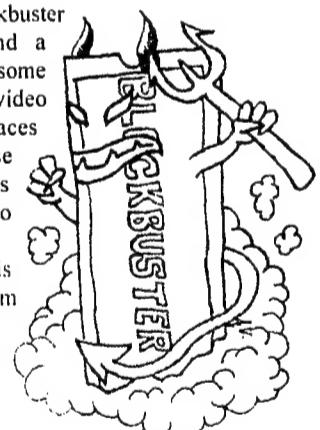
In September, Blockbuster announced plans to eliminate more than 25 percent of its VHS inventory in an effort to make room for the influx of DVDs, which will likely account for 30 to 40 percent of the company's revenue next year. At first glance, this may seem like a logical business decision. However, there are more than a few details that make this action look more like an act of greed-driven desperation than anything.

Blockbuster simply eliminated that 25 percent. Eliminated, as in each store literally dumped hundreds — in some cases, thousands — of videotapes in the nearest dumpster. And these weren't the 200 extra copies of *The Family Man* that you'll end up seeing on Blockbuster's "previously viewed" sales rack. We're talking about rare, out-of-print VHS videos.

In all fairness, Blockbuster claims those millions of videotapes accounted for a mere 1 percent of its rental revenue. But why didn't the company auction the videos off — perhaps for charity? There are thousands of rabid fanboys (myself included) who would have jumped at the chance to buy discontinued VHS movies. Two or three years ago, this inventory would have included great films such as *Blood Simple* and *Manhunter*, films which until recently were only available in hard-to-find discontinued VHS form. What's going to happen to the movies that weren't given great DVD treatment recently? Many of the videos

deemed worthless by Blockbuster could easily have found a second life on the shelf of some local employee-owned video store, one of those places struggling because Blockbuster the Goliath has cornered the entire video rental market.

What makes this holocaust of priceless film even more disconcerting is the fact that it appears to be the Plan B to an even more nefarious Plan A.



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Defending yourself against sickness

Tara Bellows and Jan Buxton

Are your days filled with classes, sporting events, school activities, tests, papers, a family to take care of, and a job? Are you feeling the stress? Have you noticed yourself feeling run down? Do you easily get head colds, sinus infections, sore throats, or canker sores? Well, you are not alone.

According to UNO Student Health Services, upper respiratory infections are one of the top three complaints from students during the months of November and December. Of 65 UNO students surveyed, approximately stated that they feel themselves getting worn down during these months due to tests and finals. Unfortunately, during this time period, students are at risk for upper respiratory infections, which include head colds, sinus infections, sore throats, tonsillitis, strep throat, cold sores and canker sores.

One of the contributing factors that puts a student at risk for an upper respiratory infection is stress. One UNO Student Health Services physician says stress may cause changes in a person's immune system, sleep patterns, and eating habits. The immune system becomes depressed, thus making the body a target for viruses and bacteria. Normal sleep patterns may become altered due to time constraints or anxiety related to workload. Eating habits may also become affected, as a person tends to eat the fastest and easiest foods available, not providing for a nutritionally balanced diet. These changes lead the student to feel run down and susceptible to illness.

Stress cannot be fully eliminated, but a person can learn how to take better care of themselves in times of high stress and illness. The physician states that a person should try and get a minimum of six hours of sleep a night, eat balanced meals and make time for exercise and relaxation. It is also important to know when it is time to see a physician for an

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UNO National Guardsman on call

Angie Schaffer

With the stress of midterms just past, and the shadow of finals and graduation preparations and holiday shopping looming over many of us, staying focused on schoolwork itself can be challenge.

Try going to war.

Perhaps it has escaped your mind that, as we worry about our trivial comings and goings, other people are wondering if tomorrow will be THE DAY. The day the call comes and, personal wishes aside, "your country needs you" and suddenly your entire reality has changed.

Ignoring the fact that the U.S. is already at war abroad, recent anthrax scares have, for the first time since the 18th century, brought "the War" home. This war is the one that Specialist Tom Jelinek of the 754th Recon / Decon Chemical Company is prepared to enter.

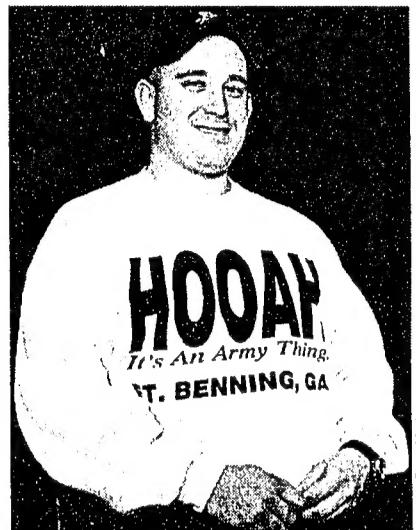
Jelinek, a continuing education student at UNO, has been preparing since Sept. 11. "I was glued to the TV the whole week," he admits. Since then, Jelinek has been preparing to leave, while still trying to focus on school and civilian concerns.

"It's hard to stay focused on school when you might be

going to war," he says.

Especially since the first sign of anthrax showed up in Washington, D.C. Jelinek's company specializes in chemical and biological warfare. Jelinek himself specializes in the "recon" part of the mission --- as he says. "we go out and find [contaminants] ... we find out if an area is contaminated, and if so, where." It is up to the decon part of the company to decontaminate the area, and any forces that have come in contact with chemical agents.

Jelinek did not join the National Guard in hopes of attaining his current position. Upon entering the Guard initially, Jelinek hoped



Specialist Tom Jelinek of the 754th Recon/Decon Chemical Company

to be a field medic. However, because of a perceived threat above him, Jelinek's company was transferred, with much of Nebraska's National Guard, to a chemical company. When given the option to join them, Jelinek said yes. "I liked the people I was with already, and I found it interesting," he says.

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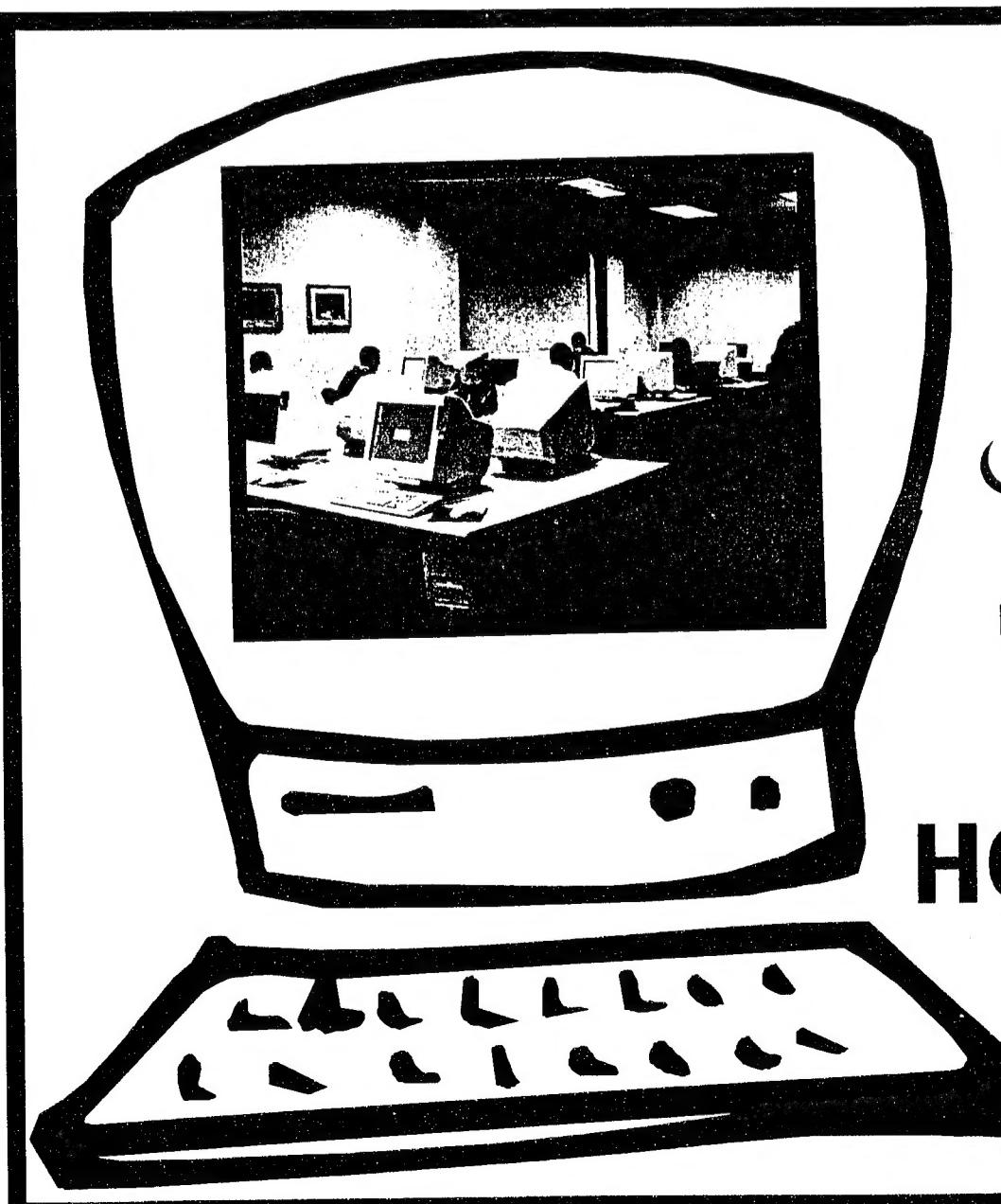
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'I challenge you to a duel' The Sundown Series comes to Joslyn

Mike Machian

The things that come to mind when thinking of a typical visit to an art museum include staring at pictures, quiet shuffling between rooms and occasional muted comments of the word "brilliant."

It doesn't have to be like that. An experience at the Joslyn is capable of so much more than that. As part of the Painters and the American West exhibition (as featured in last Friday's *Gateway*), the Joslyn presents "The Sundown Series: Celebrating the Spirit of the Old West."

The Sundown Series splices

up the typical Joslyn visit by making it a more engrossing experience of the Old West than just seeing the paintings in the collection and learning about the painters. Instead, you get to experience firsthand how people lived back then through interactive slide-lectures and other Western-themed events.

The series kicks off Nov. 14 with a presentation about a famous rivalry between two painters on the Western American art scene. Then on the Nov. 28, best-selling author Roger Welsch will entertain you with his humorous take on Western folklore. Dec. 19, you

get the chance to sit in on a slide-

illustrated lecture on film in the Old West, followed by a screening of *High Noon*. Closing it all out on the Jan. 16 is "Cowboy Rhythm," a musical trio that covers all music Western from the old cowboy ballads to Roy Rogers songs.

These are just some of the events the Joslyn is using to take the museum experience to the next level. In case you were curious, these events all occur on Wednesday evenings and cost \$8 for Joslyn members (\$10 for the rest of us). Unless you can think of something better to do on a Wednesday evening, you'd better make plans to head to the Joslyn.

"Celebration" celebrates storytelling

Bobbi McCollum & Mike Machian

A long time ago (about a dozen years ago), in a part of the kingdom not too far from here (Connecticut), there was a group of people who decided to share their love of storytelling with the rest of the world. They felt they needed an event to show the world that storytelling is "not just for children, but also for adults."

Some people called the event magical. The organizers preferred the term "Celebration." That event has been repeated for many generations and has spread throughout the rest of the known world.

And now Celebration is coming to our little

corner of the kingdom. Sponsored by the Omaha Organization for the Purpose of Storytelling (or OOPS for short), the Omaha version of Celebration will consist of two sessions of storytelling, explains OOPS founding member Mary Heise. Both concerts are to be held Nov. 17 at Holy Family Catholic Church on 1715 Izard St. The only cost is a non-perishable food item or monetary donation to the Church's door ministry.

The first session will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and will be for the whole family. The second concert runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and is titled

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CD reviews

reviews by Rae Licari

Bad Ronald Bad Ronald (Reprise)

Oh my sainted pants. This is quite possibly the single worst CD I've ever heard in my entire life. And I've heard some pretty bad stuff — like Slipknot. This disc is worse than anything done by any boy band, past, present or future. It's even worse — and I never thought I'd see the day when I'd say this — than anything Fred Durst got his grimy little hands on.

Bad Ronald (or should I say REALLY Bad Ronald) is a bunch of trendy pretty boys rapping badly over a bunch of beats and scratches. The end result sounds like demented outtakes of a recording session of 'NSync possessed by gangsta rappers on some really hard-core drugs.

And such diversity in songwriting! Sex, drugs, profanity, more sex, more drugs and even more profanity is what is included in each of the disc's 15 tracks. Ever seen *Eyes Wide Shut*? This disc is pointless and boring in the same kind of way — by trying too hard to be shocking. All the disc really accomplished was making me want to bang my head against the wall until I blacked out and lost all memory of listening to this incredibly bad drivel.

Bottom line: For the love of all that is holy and pure, stay away from this disc. Seriously. I'm going

to take a Zippo to my copy as soon as I get done writing this. There is absolutely no redeeming value to this record whatsoever. Ugh.

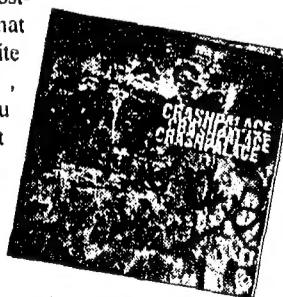
Grade: F-

Crash Palace Crash Palace (Trauma)

Crash Palace is an Australian five-piece with a dark, brooding, post-grunge sound that actually sounds quite refreshing, especially when you realize how easy it is for morons like Bad Ronald to get a record deal. Crash Palace's self-titled debut sounds absolutely nothing like Bad Ronald; the music does, however, resemble acts like Alice in Chains, Silverchair and Siamese Dream-era Smashing Pumpkins. The aggressive guitar riffs and frontman Marcus Maloney's snarling vocals provide the perfect soundtrack for some good old-fashioned teen angst.

But don't think just because the music is angst it isn't also melodic. These 13 songs are darn catchy! "Perfect," the first single from the disc, which had a bit of airplay on 89.7 The River over the summer, may rock pretty hard, but there are also quieter tracks like the mostly-acoustic "Crop Circles" included.

Bottom line: Somewhere between screaming



nu metal and pop-rock, this disc harkens back to the mid-'90s, when mainstream music didn't totally suck. Crash Palace gives me a warm, nostalgic feeling and a hope that perhaps we haven't really reached the musical apocalypse just yet.

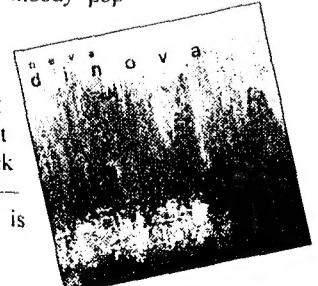
Grade: A

Neva Dinova Neva Dinova (independent release)

Wow. Neva Dinova's self-titled debut is good ... really good. Here's the kicker, though — the indie pop-rock quintet hails not from New York or California or somewhere similar, but our own fair city of Omaha.

Moody and atmospheric, the 10 tracks on the disc are beautifully arranged. Most of the songs on the disc tend to veer to the quieter side of the musical spectrum, but that's not entirely a bad thing. The band's Pavement-esque sound is both soothing and captivating.

Bottom line: Neva Dinova is quite possibly one of the best records released this year. If you're a fan of quality, moody pop-



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Holly Lukasiewicz

If a quick trip to Vegas is out of the question, why not bring Vegas here?

That is exactly what Omaha's interactive theater, Stage West, is doing with its production of *Viva (Almost) Las Vegas!*, opening Nov. 16 at its new location, 12100 W. Center Rd.

"Our shows are completely different from mainstream theater," says Dutch Haling, writer/producer/actor of *Viva (Almost) Las Vegas!*. "We construct shows so the audience is drawn into the whole process ... it's just wild."

And wild it will be.

Audience members can look forward to creative and rare spectacles throughout the show, such as an interpretive dance to *Copa Cabana*, dueling karaokeists and magic illusions David Copperfield and Sigmund and Roy would be proud of.

Haling says the idea for *Viva (Almost) Las Vegas!* started when they were in Vegas and began looking at the good and bad of the entertainment that characterizes Vegas as Vegas.

"We took real life situations and built on them," says Haling. "Like watching cheesy comedians

huck Milton Berle acts, who by some miracle of God got on stage."

Haling says even the test audience was speechless and astounded at the show's entertainment magnitude.

"They sat there with their mouths hanging open because they didn't know what to say," he says.

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"I won't accept anything less than good quality food," says Haling. "If it sucks, you're going to remember the food as much as the show."

Haling also says he drew the cast for this fast-paced production from the Omaha area and spoke of their quality and entertaining talents.

"People will be wiping their noses because they will be laughing so hard."

Haling says the most moving part of the production is the ending. "We always like to teach a lesson somewhere in the show or make a statement about life," he says. "It's a great ending ... you could drop a pin in the theater and everyone would hear it. It rips people's hearts out."

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Local music spotlight: The Temporaries

Holly Lukasiewicz

"In days long ago when good and evil were equal on earth, there lived a man — a man of power. His name was Bill. People called him Bill for short. Bill fought the good fight. He helped people far and wide. Though Bill was good, he did have his bad days. No one is perfect. Bill's legend lives on in our band, because all good things come to an end ... thus becoming temporary. Our name conveys this truth, a truth that all fear, yet can not deny. We are who we are and in this we honor ourselves and Bill. We are not a part of our music; our music is a part of us. Every time you see us perform, every time you listen to our music, you are learning more about us. We are storytellers, poets, thieves and kings with all the good and the bad that brings. We are the Temporaries."

As said by Todd Hendrickson, bassist for The Temporaries, an up-and-coming local band, The Temporaries take pride in eclecticism and, well, being temporary.

"We like to think our sound is temporary," Hendrickson said. "Our ultimate goal is to make any type of music we want and not be stuck in any specific category."

The Temporaries are composed of four talented musicians who all share the common vision to make playing music their job.

As one of the foundational figures for the group, Jimmy Hill, 21, provides high energy on lead vocals while tempting the audience to throw some of their own screams and wordage in with his. Guitarist Shane Baker, 22, also played a key role in forming the group, and exerts positive vibes through his impressive guitar-playing skills and being a nice guy. James Howell, 25, on drums provides, according to Hendrickson, "the most important link to being one with complete fullness," and does so while keeping a liberally euphoric beat. Hendrickson, 23, adds flavor to the show with the occasionally wearing of a wig and self-taught bah-boom bass abilities.

"Our influence is kind of like a mix tape," Hendrickson said. "Everything we hear affects us, from ancient religious chanting to Western pop/rock."

Hendrickson's favorite thing about performing is knowing the crowd

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James Howell plays drums for The Temporaries.

Indigenous kicks off Native American Heritage month at UNO



Photo by Chris Mattox

Mato (center) of the very popular Indigenous played in the student center Nov. 5 as a part of Native American Heritage Month. This month's other heritage events include a visit from Gerard Baker, superintendent of the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail (Nov. 19, 5 p.m., MBSC Umo'ha Room), a screening of Incident at Oglala (Nov. 26, 7 p.m., EAB auditorium), and a presentation by Suzan Shown Harjo, president of the Morning Star Institute (Nov. 28, 11:30 a.m., MBSC Nebraska Room).



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Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Propose to someone this week ... anyone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Remember that happiness lies in a bar of chocolate!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Cry because you're happy, not because you're sad.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Put on a little Sinatra and smoke a cigar for kicks.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Spike the punch with pepper. It's much safer and much funnier.

Aries (March 21 - Apr. 19)

Clap and keep clapping like there's no tomorrow --- the louder the better.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Grrrrr. Chill out man. Don't be a bull.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Have some pun fun this week. Ummmm, but first find out what a pun is.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

Scream at someone when they're sleeping — you'll make a new friend.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Find the grumpiest person you can this week and give them a big fat

sloppy kiss. Chances are they'll laugh, or they'll beat you with a club.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Keep your eyes peeled for Mr. or Miss Right, just make sure you find them first before they find each other.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

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SPY GAME Opens November 21

Thanks to movie, TV, newbies see comic books aren't just for kids

Bill Radford

The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Co.)

From print to the small screen to theaters, comics have enjoyed a winning streak in recent weeks that could give the business a needed shot in the arm.

From Hell, based on the graphic novel by Alan Moore and Eddie Campbell, was No. 1 at the box office in its opening weekend; with reviews reliably pointing to the film's comic-book roots, sales of the graphic novel are up. *Smallville*, portraying the adventures of a teen-age Clark Kent, is proving to be a hit for the WB. TV Guide recently gave a thumbs-up to the new Justice League animated series, debuting in mid-November on Cartoon Network. *The Tick*, a half-hour comedy based on Ben Edlund's cult comic book, launches this week on Fox.

If nothing else, it's overwhelming evidence of the diversity of comics. A comedy. An atmospheric R-rated drama. A cartoon to please comics fans of all ages. An angst-filled teen drama.

Also shining a spotlight on comics is the success of *Heroes*, a poster book from Marvel Comics that benefits the American Red Cross and the widows' and children's funds of the New York police and fire departments. Marvel editor-in-chief Joe Quesada has been everywhere beating the drum for the project, including appearances on NBC's *Today* and MTV.

Quesada has emerged as the industry's chief cheerleader, and he's doing a fine job.

"For the longest time, comics have

been fighting against a stereotype that we were strictly for kids," he said on *Today*. We have comics for all age ranges, and I think that this set of art really proves that we can communicate on all sorts of different levels."

And he's right: The art on display in *Heroes* - from heartbreak to frightening to inspiring - is stunning.

So will all this get more people reading comics? I don't know. All this attention can't hurt. And since *Heroes* is available only in comic-book shops, it's likely to draw in some people who have never set foot in a comic shop.

Chuck Ronzanski, president of Denver-based Mile High Comics, which operates shops in Colorado and California, says the stores have been seeing a steady flow of new faces. There has been a huge demand, he says, for *Heroes*.

The folks toiling in the comic-book shops need to be watchful for those new faces - and to reach out.

"It is critical that store owners try to create as clean and professional a retail environment as possible," Ronzanski says. "Newbies are easily offended."

It's also critical to have what those newbies are looking for. *Heroes* took only about a month from conception to publication and quickly sold out. Some comic-book shop owners missed the deadline to order the book; others, despite the hype, forgot to order it. The good news is there'll be a second printing, and Marvel says that eventually everyone who wants a copy should be able to get one.

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appreciates what they are trying to do.

"It's not just for ourselves; to connect with people through music and entertain them at the same time is rewarding to me," he said.

At a performance during Papillion Days last summer, Hendrickson said a couple in their late 60s stayed throughout the entire set.

"It was cool because it made the point that a wide variety of ages like different music styles," he said.

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"Stories for Grownups." While this concert is targeted at adults, Heise says storytelling for adults is not necessarily "blue storytelling," but just may feature words or situations kids may not understand or appreciate.

Each session features six tellers taken from volunteers that OOPS feels are doing "a good enough job at telling that they can entertain the people that come to hear them."

Alas, the storytelling does not end when Celebration does. For you see, OOPS meets every third Thursday of the month at

By the end of the year the band expects to have a new album out — something the band hopes new and old fans will appreciate alike.

"Life has brought about some crazy twists and turns for us, but overcoming these situations has helped us become closer friends," Hendrickson said. "We're like a family ... that in itself can be a challenging and trying thing, yet it also helps pull us through the tough times."

Abraham's Branch Library at 6:30 p.m. to tell tales and work on the finer aspects of storytelling. I'll give you one for free now — "really loving the story" you're telling. Want more? Go to the meeting.

You may still be wondering how storytelling can beat *Survivor* reruns or washed-up celebrities on *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?* Heise puts it best when she says "storytelling is something that is so hard to explain, it's something you just have to experience."

The big concert update

compiled by Rae Licari

OMAHA:

- 11/13 Cold — Ranch Bowl
- 11/14 Good Charlotte — Ranch Bowl
- 11/16 Henry Rollins (spoken word) — Ranch Bowl
- 11/20 Better Than Ezra — Music Box
- 11/20 Local H — Ranch Bowl
- 11/23 Big Wu — Ranch Bowl
- 11/24 P.O.D. — Sokol Auditorium
- 11/25 Clutch — Ranch Bowl
- 11/26 Mesh — Ranch Bowl
- 11/28 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
- 11/28 Sonia Dada — Music Box
- 11/29 Lucky Boys Confusion — Ranch Bowl
- 11/29 Trans Siberian Orchestra — Civic Auditorium
- 12/04 Chris Duarte — Ranch Bowl
- 12/07 Jurassic 5 — Ranch Bowl
- 12/07 Sponge — Music Box
- 12/09 Popa Chubby — Music Box
- 12/13 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
- 12/14 Kottonmouth Kings — Ranch Bowl
- 12/15 Pigface — Ranch Bowl
- 12/15 Blue October — Music Box
- 12/19 Lorie Line — Civic Auditorium
- 12/20 Magic Slim and the Teardrops — Music Box

LINCOLN:

- 11/16 Jo Dee Messina — Pershing Auditorium
- 12/01 Linkin Park — Pershing Auditorium
- 12/06 Sponge — Royal Grove

DES MOINES, Iowa:

- 11/13 Blackhawk — Toad Holler
- 11/14 Cold — Toad Holler
- 11/30 John Hiatt — Val Air Ballroom

LAWRENCE, Kan.:

- 11/15 Dashboard Confessional — Bottleneck
- 11/16 Good Charlotte — Bottleneck
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Wrestlers opens on the Iowa mats

Brian Brashaw

Wrestling

Steady and confident, the traditionally powerful Maverick wrestling squad hit the mats against big time competition in the Nichols open in Fort Dodge, Iowa, this weekend.

UNO's main competition, when it came down to championship matches was Iowa State, a Division-I wrestling program, who is a perennial national power.

Junior Chad Wallace, a 197 pound grappler was given the opportunity of a lifetime in his championship match. Wallace was presented with the chance to knock off a three-time national champions, Iowa State's Cael Sanderson. Going into the match, Sanderson had a 122 match win streak going, along with an undefeated college career. He made short work of Wallace, pinning him 4:59 into the match, and Wallace got second.

Zach Stadler also claimed second at 184

lbs. Stadler dropped a 3-1 decision in his championship match against Cyclone Austen Palmer. Four Mavericks took third in their weigh classes and three more took fourth.

Iowa State claimed most of the individual titles, winning eight of the 10 weight divisions.

UNO Finishes:

Chad Wallace	(197)	2nd
Zach Stadler	(184)	2nd
Kasey Kohl	(141)	3rd
Cody Ritter	(149)	3rd
shared with:		
Brandon Whitney	(149)	3rd
Kurt Bohaboj	(165)	3rd
Bob Edmonds	(174)	3rd
Les Sigman	(HWWT)	3rd
Roderick Ratcliff	(141)	4th
Nick Blanchard	(157)	4th
Blu Wahle	(165)	4th
Dan Veeh	(174)	4th



The Maverick wrestling team runs past camera crews during last week's Media Day.

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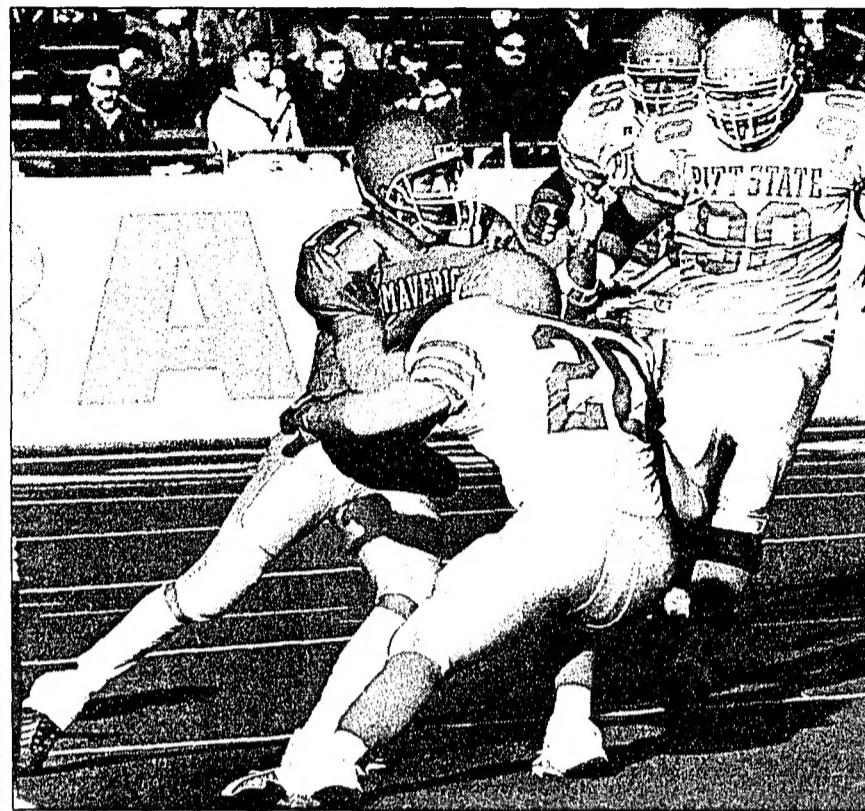


photo by Chris Madan

Seth Turman rushes against Pittsburg State during a playoff game last year. UNO defeated Pittsburg State 14-3 last November, advancing to the quarterfinals in Division II Playoffs. The Mavs hope history will repeat itself come Saturday.

Mavs lose 38-21, still get playoff bid

David M. Johnson

Football

The Pat Behrns postulate on road games states that if the wheels are going to come off the cart, they will do so far from home.

UNO traveled far from home Saturday and lost for the second consecutive week, this time 38-21 to the Vikings of Augustana.

No. 2 in the nation just three short weeks ago, the UNO Mavericks have lost two in a row and dropped to the fourth seed in the Division II regional standings. The Mavs will travel to Pittsburg, Kan., on Nov. 17 to play Pittsburg State (10-1) in the first round of the playoffs.

The road has been rough for the Mavs during the Behrns era. While UNO has been unbeatable at home during the regular season (31-0 since Sept. 21, 1996), it has had its troubles away from Caniglia Field (12-13 since the start of the 1997 season).

Saturday's loss at Augustana seemed to keep with the norm.

Sophomore quarterback Trey Guidry filled in for an injured Seth Turman and put up a career day passing. Guidry completed 16-35 for 291 yards and three

touchdowns. Unfortunately, he tossed five interceptions.

Guidry's favorite target was David Kanne. The sophomore wide out hauled in four catches for 134 yards and a score. Coming into the game, Kanne had caught just one pass in two previous games. Thadd Recek and James Johnson each caught a touchdown pass for the Mavericks.

UNO's rushing attack had trouble getting started. Junior Johnnie Nolen paced the squad with 91 yards on 19 carries. Guidry managed to add 22 rushing yards but was sacked twice.

Viking quarterbacks had a brilliant day against UNO's defense. Mike Herman and Ryan DeGraff combined for 21-32-0 for 303 yards and four touchdowns. Eric Rice led the Augustana rushers with 26 carries for 103 yards and a score.

Special teams shined for the Vikings as well. Augustana used a fake punt short snap in the fourth quarter to rush for 50 yards, setting up a Ryan Nodland touchdown reception from DeGraff. The Vikings also blocked an extra point attempt and a field goal try.

UNO ended the season 8-2, 6-2 in the NCC. Augustana finished 5-5, 5-3 in the conference.

Football Rundown

Team	1	2	3	4	—	F
UNO	6	7	0	8		21
Augustana	7	17	0	14		38

AC: Matt Holmlund 66-yard pass from Ryan DeGraff (Adam Brinkman kick)

UNO: Thadd Recek 5-yard pass from Trey Guidry (kick blocked)

AC: Adam Brinkman 21-yard field goal

AC: Holmlund 13-yard pass from Mike Herman (Brinkman kick)

AC: Eric Rice 20-yard pass from Herman (Brinkman kick)

UNO: David Kanne 35-yard pass from Guidry (Troy Severson kick)

AC: Ryan Nodland 12-yard pass from DeGraff (Ryan Nodland pass)

AC: Eric Rice 3-yard run (Kick blocked)

Mavericks take half from Broncos

Brian Brashaw

Hockey

Win at home, split on the road. That seems to have been UNO hockey head coach Mike Kemp's motto for a long time. Continuing Central Collegiate Hockey Association action on the road last weekend, that's exactly what the Maverick hockey squad got -- a split against Western Michigan.

Friday night, UNO goalie Dan Ellis paved the way for a 4-1 UNO win. The Mavericks' lack of offensive spark led to a 2-0 loss Saturday, however.

Western Michigan outshot UNO in both games and seemed to carry much of the play all weekend. Kemp said he wasn't satisfied with the team's performance this weekend, that the game they did win was ugly.

Ugly wins still count as wins, and landed the Mavericks half of the four points on the line this weekend. The points were much-needed going into this weekend, when UNO will host Michigan, who is creeping up on the Mavs in the standings, currently just one point back.

Friday's action started well enough for UNO. Andrew Wong scored just 1:31 into the first game. Wong took a shot, hitting Broncos netminder Mike Mantua. With the puck lying on the goal line, Mantua moved and swept it into his own net.

The Broncos fired shot after shot, registering 13 shots in the first period alone, but earning nothing.

Jeff Hoggan then got the game-winner while the Mavericks were on the penalty kill in the second period.

Western Michigan pulled the game within a point in the third when Patrick Dwyer scored on the power play 7:46 into the period. Anthony Adams gave UNO the two-goal cushion back less than four minutes later, and Aaron Smith sealed the two points with an empty net goal with one second left in the game. Smith, Wong, and Hoggan all had two-point nights for UNO, each with a goal and an assist. Western actually carried the play, and



David Brisson and the Mavs will have some tough competition this weekend in Michigan.

outshot UNO 27-18 in the game.

Saturday was a similar game with a very different outcome. Again, WMU let the puck fly, and again, Ellis turned them away, up until the third period.

Dwyer scored his second goal of the weekend less than a minute into the third, which was all the Broncos needed. Paul Davies added a goal for good measure in the ninth minute of the period to give the Broncos the 2-0 win and the other two conference points. Mantua was the star of that game, keeping the Mavericks at bay and shutting out the third most potent offense in the conference. It was the second time the Mavericks have been shut out on the road.

UNO now hosts an always heated exchange with the Michigan Wolverines at "The Aud" this weekend, Friday and Saturday. Both games start at 7:05.

Intramural hockey game of the week – I'm going five hole!

Raf Czarnecki

Intramurals

The beat must go on. Intramural football had its moments, but as the seasons change, it only makes sense that the intramural league schedule does as well. We now venture on to a whole new ball game. Hence the word ball, I'll explain shortly. Hockey is not a sport for the weak of heart. Arguably the most challenging and physical sport in the world, hockey tests the will and courage of gladiators on ice. At any given point, a fight may break loose, a player may get slashed across the face and who can forget the ever so popular body check through the glass and into the crowd?

Fortunately for the intramural hockey stars here at UNO, their contests consist of none of the aforementioned hardships. Before I get to last Wednesday nights intramural hockey affair at HPER's west basketball court, between the Pikes and Lambda Chi Alpha, let me just explain what

a fan witnesses when attending one of these thrilling engagements.

The statement "I felt like I was actually on the field" could not be any more accurate when you consider that fans are not only present on the playing surface, but can expect to get hit by a ball, a player or a stick numerous times throughout the game. Sounds like fun, you're probably thinking.

A hard orange ball about the size of a tennis ball is what players wearing goggles aim to hit with plastic imitations of hockey sticks into a small goal. In front of each goal, usually sits a well grown goalie wearing more than enough padding and what looks like a

Jason Vorhees mask. What it all boils down to is this: it's not the Stanley Cup, but, no time for all this "jibber jabber," let's see who's got game.

The Pikes haven't lost a regular season contest in two years, and they weren't about to end their impressive streak. "No goals

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Who should get the Heisman?

From the sports desk

David M. Johnson

This year's Heisman Trophy will go to a quarterback. But which one?

Should it go to the signal caller who is having the best season, or should it go to the guy with the best career? Should it go to the best all-around quarterback, or to the field general of an undefeated team from the state of Florida?

Why isn't the best running back in the nation being given a chance to compete? Who is the best running back in the nation?

Brigham Young University has two of the best football players in the nation on its team, but neither will come away with the prize.

Quarterback Brandon Doman is tearing up defensive backfields as if he were playing street ball. The senior has connected on 200-304 for 2,656 yards ... but get this ... 24 touchdowns and only four interceptions! He's also rushed for 433 yards and eight more scores.

BYU running back Luke Staley has rushed 151 times for 1,264 yards. The junior has a nation-best 8.4 rushing average, a nation-best 23 touchdowns, and has also hauled in 282 yards worth of passes for another three scores.

Staley is, in my estimation, the best collegiate football player in the country. But, BYU will not win the award because, well, they are BYU. The Cougars do not play in a major conference and won't get the respect they deserve.

Another player who is not getting his just desserts is Oregon's Joey Harrington. Although he plays in the ugliest uniform in college ball and most of his games are late at night CST, Harrington is a quarterback who is worth mention.

Like Doman, Harrington is an

accurate passer. He's thrown for 23 touchdowns with just five interceptions. The Oregon Duck has also rushed for 90 economical yards. I say economical, because from those 90 yards have come seven rushing touchdowns.

Nebraska's Eric Crouch is the sentimental favorite. The Huskers sit in the top drawer of the BCS and Crouch is the team's best player. If the Heisman went to the player with the finest career, Crouch would be a shoo-in.

Let's see: most rushing touchdowns by a quarterback, most wins by a Nebraska quarterback, most total offense yards by a Nebraska quarterback.

Yes, if the award was based on four-year stats, Crouch would win, and he still just might.

Leading the preliminary voting, but falling fast is Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey. True, Miami is unbeaten and the nation's media loves those Florida schools, but Miami is winning lately because of its defense, not because of Dorsey.

With four interceptions and no touchdowns in Miami's 18-7 win over Boston College, Dorsey may have erred himself out of contention. He has tossed for 2,019 yards and 15 scores this year, but has given up eight picks and has rushed for only 11 yards. His stock is dropping.

It is the "other" Florida quarterback who is on the fast track to take home the Heisman.

Florida sophomore Rex Grossman is the cream of the crop. He leads the nation in total offense, passing yards (2,942), passing touchdowns (27), and in passing efficiency (183.7). The Gators are 8-1, and if Grossman beats Florida State and Tennessee in the final two regular-season games, bet your house the youngster will tote the trophy.



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Women at the Magic Kingdom

Brian Brashaw

Women's Basketball

Florida in November — a nice spot to be in for the UNO women's basketball team. UNO was invited to the Disney Tip-Off Classic and finished 1-2 in the three-game weekend stretch.

Friday night, the Mavericks played Southern Indiana. A late-game surge by UNO was held off by Southern Indiana, and the Mavs fell in a close tilt, 80-77.

Sara Peterson led UNO with 21 points and her last-second bomb would have sent the game into overtime had it not clanked off the rim. UNO had to rally from a 45-31 half-time deficit to make the game that close. Down five points, 70-65, Southern Indiana went on a seven-point streak to reclaim the lead for good.

Saturday, the Mavericks had better luck against Franklin Pierce. The Mavs had a slight edge at the half — 26-24 — but pulled away in the second half by outscoring Franklin 47-35.

Peanut Gallery

- Two UNO football players were named to the All-North Central Conference Academic list last week. On offense, junior lineman **Josh Weir** posted a 3.932 grade point average in his political science and international studies major, and on defense, senior linebacker **Ryan Hoffman** listed a 3.623 GPA in marketing.
- The 1970 National Championship wrestling team at UNO was honored at the 26th annual UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet last Wednesday. In a four-season span, the team racked up a 40-2-1 duals record. The team finished in second twice before capturing the crown.
- Maverick hockey forward **Andrew Wong** continued his streak of scoring in each of the team's weekend series with a goal and an assist in Friday's game. Wong leads the team in scoring with five goals and 11 assists.

Three Mavericks scored in the double digits in scoring. Raina Tasa had 15, Chelsie Groslie had 14, and Jennifer Mitchell had 10.

UNO closed out the Disney Tip-Off with a gut-wrenching overtime loss to the Central Missouri State Jennies. CMSU had to come back from a 12-point half-time deficit to push the game to OT, where they eventually won. The game was for fifth place in the tournament, and CMSU won it 85-83.

Mitchell put UNO on top by two with 48 seconds left in regulation, but the Jennies tied the game on a pair of free throws by Kinsey Lehe.

UNO took the lead twice in overtime when Sara Peterson hit a pair of jumpers. CMSU fought the Mavs off late in the OT, but Isha Kelley combated with a jumper and two free throws of her own.

Mitchell again led UNO with 21 points, and Peterson had 19.

The women will be off until their home opener against Briar Cliff on November 20.

Nose strips show no recovery benefits

Lisa Liddane

The Orange County Register

Some athletes may think nasal strips are the best way to tackle a stuffed-up nose. Especially during cold season or an allergy attack.

But the strips' effectiveness in helping breathing, improving performance and aiding recovery is still debatable.

The latest volley comes from a study conducted at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., and recently published in the *Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research*.

The study shows that nasal strips don't help during recovery from anaerobic exercise — activities that require maximum energy output for a short period.

Here's how the study was conducted:

Fourteen people ages 19-32 were put through a special treadmill test three times. Each participant was given one of three strip conditions: a placebo strip; a Breathe Right strip, which is commercially available; and no strip.

There was a 48-hour recovery period between tests.

They started with a two-minute walk on a level grade at 2 mph. The next segment: a two-minute jog at 5 mph. Then the speed was increased to 8 mph, and a grade of 20 percent was introduced. The participants were

instructed to sprint for as long as they could, up to a maximum of 70 seconds.

Immediately afterward, two periods of recovery began, during which researchers measured heart rate, amount of air breathed per minute and oxygen consumption.

The nasal strips gave no significant recovery benefit after anaerobic exercise, said David Thomas, associate professor of exercise science at Illinois State University and the study's lead author.

Thomas and his colleagues had conducted two studies on nasal strips three years ago — one on the impact on aerobic activity, another on anaerobic activity.

"There is no physiological benefit from using nasal strips for any part of exercise," he said. "But people may get the placebo effect. When wearing the strip, they may think they are breathing better, are trying harder and may perform better."

Also, studies have shown that during moderate to higher-intensity activities, many people breathe through their mouths, Thomas said. "It's a bigger opening and you can get more volumes of air."

But the study has a flaw, said Gus Fenton, spokesman for CNS Inc., makers of Breathe Right strips in Minneapolis, Minn. It did not determine whether the participants have restricted nasal airways, he said. So it's not clear whether they would have benefited from using the strips in the first place.

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against is a big goal for us and we'd like to get some of our new guys acclimated," was what Pike's captain Joe Bilek had to say during pre-game warm ups. "Acclimated" — nice to see a hockey player come up with a big word.

The first period was a defensive struggle. Both goalies, Brian Brashaw (the same Brian Brashaw who writes that "Live

Wire" thing) of Lambda Chi, and Nick O'Brien of the Pikes played smothering defense. The second period, however, took a turn for the worse for a Lambda Chi team that only put up two shots on goal in the 10-minute period, and gave up three goals. Nick Boyle and Joe Bilek both put the biscuit in the basket. Tasso Sideris decided he'd get his name put in the paper as well when he scored on a breakaway goal, slapping the ball through the five-hole. That's in-between the goalie's legs for those of you who are new to this hockey verbiage.

Frustration mounted for Lambda Chi's Matt Lindmier in the third period. Matt was tossed out of the game for cross-checking or something of that nature. I was busy mingling with a girl at the scores table so I don't know what exactly went down.

But I do know that the final score was the Pikes getting their shutout with a convincing 5-0 victory.

"We suck, we're bush league, we're going back to Canada" were the light-hearted comments of Lambda Chi's captain Jim Overfelt after his team's lack of performance.

The Pikes reasserted their dominance in the "A" league. Lambda Chi's offense was nowhere to be found and goalie Brian "Beast Kong" Brashaw's was pummeled with flying pucks.

Next week, I'll take a stroll over to the east court and see if the "B" league has anything to offer. I'm out.

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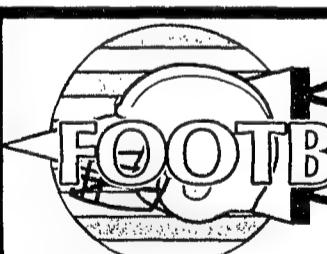
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Gateway FOOTBALL CONTEST Winner

Dave Daniels
Staff

from Blockbuster, page 4

First, a brief lesson. Before the advent of DVD, video rental was based on a "priced to rent" scheme in which a large majority of films were only available for rent at stores nationwide when they first came to home video. In order to actually *purchase* a copy of the film, a consumer would have to pay upwards of \$100. (Only for momentous films such as *Jurassic Park* were videos "priced to own" at around \$15 upon initial release). Thus, Blockbuster and other video rental chains were the only place movie fans could go to pick up the latest movies on video. Additionally, Blockbuster signed revenue-sharing deals with many studios, meaning Blockbuster sometimes received exclusive rights to rent out certain titles in return for a share of the profit.

But with the onset of DVD, Blockbuster has felt its grip on the video rental industry loosen. DVDs, with their selling price of around \$20 apiece, have taken a serious bite out of Blockbuster's profit. Films that would normally be flying off rental store shelves are instead being bought up at record-setting numbers. Take for example the recent release of *Shrek*. Dreamworks, which released the film, opted for a large-scale "priced to own" release that ended up netting the studio more than \$150 million in its first week of home release. That figure is more than half of what the film made in its theatrical run. With numbers like that, what studio would want to give up rights to Blockbuster in exchange for a paltry share of the rental profits?

Earlier this year, Blockbuster tried to convince studio heads otherwise. The company launched a campaign aimed at convincing studio executives that they were losing an average of \$1.1 million *per film* by releasing movies "priced to own" rather than "priced to rent."

If Blockbuster had its way, the life of a movie would go as follows:

A film enjoys an initial theatrical run. Several months later, the film comes to video. But rather than a DVD filled with extras such as commentary tracks, trailers and other features, there would only be a "bare-bones" version, with only the film. Even worse, consumers would not have the option of buying the film at the local Best Buy or Circuit City. Instead, you would have to drive down to the nearest Blockbuster,

worry about whether the film was even in stock, and then pay nearly \$5 to enjoy it for... one night. If you really wanted, you could feasibly purchase the film — for about \$100, five times what you pay now. Several more months down the road, an extras-laden DVD would be released to the mass market at the \$20 level.

So far, Blockbuster's attempt at "pricing to rent" has been met with much resistance by retailers such as Best Buy and Circuit City. However, an early trial of the system may be implemented as early as January. We DVD fans can only pray that it fails miserably.

Just add the above two campaigns of greed by Blockbuster to the laundry list of offenses the company has made against its own customers.

Blockbuster has made it policy to do the following:

- Not carry unrated or controversial material. I'm not talking about porn, rather unrated foreign films, documentaries and director's cuts.
- Overcharge customers for late fees. A class-action lawsuit by overcharged customers earlier this year resulted in a settlement in which Blockbuster must reward customers who accumulated late fees between 1992 and this past April gift certificates worth anywhere between \$9 and \$20. The gift certificates, which will be granted until Dec. 15 at www.blockbuster.com, will cost the company an estimated \$45 million.
- Hawk it's boss' overpriced autobiography. Upon a recent visit to a Blockbuster store, I saw a copy of *A Passion to Win*, the autobiography of Viacom (parent company of Blockbuster, MTV and Paramount) chairman Sumner Redstone. Despite the fact that the book was a financial failure and was widely reviled by critics, Blockbuster nonetheless saw fit to display copies of the book on its front counter.

Normally, any company that would so actively harm and alienate its customers would not survive, much less turn a profit. But in an age when borderline monopolies control most business ventures, it's to be expected. After all, honor doesn't turn a profit — evil does. And no one is more successful at being evil than Blockbuster.

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from Senators, page 1

year, Shradar sought the seat of student body president/regent again. No longer on disciplinary probation, he was eligible to hold student government office and run for re-election. He came in last of four candidates in that election.

In February 2001, Shradar was on the ballot again, this time for a position on the Omaha City Council. He was defeated in that race as well.

Shradar could not be reached to comment on his re-appointment to student senate.

Also at Thursday's student government meeting, members of the SGA also discussed a blood drive co-sponsored by UNO's Intra Fraternal Council, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in the MBSC ballroom.

Barb Treadway, director of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs, also spoke to the senate about leadership.

The SGA will continue work on revisions to its mission statement and constitution later this winter.

The next SGA meeting will be its orientation session, which will be held from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday.

from Audit, page 1

has checked.

However, he said the audit serves a purpose other than finding unlicensed software.

"It also helps us look for things that need to be updated."

Crockett said if unlicensed software is found, the auditors are asked to contact Information and Technology Services.

She said ITS then serves as a "clearinghouse," helping various university factions to find good deals on software so that it can be purchased and properly licensed.

"It's very important to be compliant with software companies," said Crockett.

UNO's Computing and Data Communications policy states in article 4.8 that "user software may be used on computers only if it has been legally obtained and if its use does not violate license or copyright restrictions."

The complete policy is available online at http://www.unomaha.edu/~unocdc/documents/cdc_policies_procedures.html

There is no guarantee the BSA will come to UNO to audit the computers, but Boettcher said the internal audit will help protect the university should the BSA make a formal visit.

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upper respiratory infection. If a person has a fever, is nauseated or vomiting, and has cold symptoms for more than one week then an appointment should be made. Symptoms include headache, sneezing, sore throat, dry cough, body aches, or unexplained weight loss.

One question frequently asked is "When is there a need for antibiotics?" Many upper respiratory infections are viral and caused by viruses. Antibiotics are not effective on viruses. Antibiotics are effective on bacterial infections such as bacteria found in strep throats. Home treatments are best for fighting such things as colds, sore throats, and coughs.

Home treatment for a cold will help relieve symptoms and prevent complications, according to an informational handout produced by UNO Student Health Services. Some of the suggested home treatments include increasing fluid intake, using nasal drops, increasing home humidity, and once again, getting plenty of rest. A combination of drugs that treat multiple symptoms should be avoided. It is best to treat only the symptoms that you have.

The "Cold, Coughs, and Sore Throats" informational handout also teaches how to manage coughs and sore throats with a detailed list of when to seek medical help.

Julie Kalasek, RN with the UNO Student Health Services, said smoking is also something to avoid. In relation to upper

respiratory infections, smoking causes additional inflammation of the sinus and nasal passages and may intensify headaches. Smoking also weakens the body. It weakens the immune system, the circulatory system, and the nervous system. Not only should smoking be avoided during illness, it should be avoided at all times. Some smokers rationalize their smoking as casual, feeling that no harm is being done to their body. Casual or daily smoking may affect the body in the same way; daily smoking just shows the effects faster. The causal smoker does not take into account their smoking habit in conjunction with an illness and then is surprised or confused when a cold or sinus infection lasts much longer than they feel it should.

Illness of any sort complicates life, but upper respiratory infections can make anyone feel miserable. Just remember to get enough rest, eat healthy, drink lots of fluids, and learn to say no. Overextending one's self is a major contributing factor in contracting an upper respiratory infection, and it determines how fast the body can recover from it.

Marcia Adler, coordinator for Student Health Services, encourages anyone who has questions regarding their health to call or come by the university's clinic, in the Milo Bail Student Center. UNO has an excellent resource to turn to in times of illness, for health education, or for health advice. It is there for your use.

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professors require that we accomplish explicit memory tasks, which require focused attention in order to recollect information and write it down.

Where do we go from here? I guess it is back to late nights at the library, study groups and class notes memorization for the majority of us. Others can heed the words of Brown

and try studying for specified hourly increments five nights a week or deep learning by dissecting the meaning of the subject matter. However, with *Friends*, *Dismissed* and *The Steve Harvey Show*, how many of us really have time for anything besides an intensive cramming session the day before an exam?

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from West O, page 3

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With the constant fluctuation in a college student's busy schedule, it can be difficult to maintain steady work hours, making it troublesome to keep funds flowing. Having a residence in a place where people raise their children does have its advantages. Baby-sitting is a booming business in the area and there is not a pre-set schedule. It is as simple as listening; sure to be heard are the complaints of a mother or father who can not go out due to the lack of child supervision. That is the cue to step in and offer assistance. As long as a decent reputation is kept, parents will spread the word and multiple offers should come in. An added bonus to baby-sitting is that it is not contractual; in other words, saying no is always an option. The pay probably will not be \$10 an hour, but it does come with the benefit of pigging out on someone else's food and kids conk out fairly early.

Speaking of money, let's cut to the chase — the price of living in West Omaha. Even though it is known as the rich-yuppie part of town, not all housing follows the stereotype. Oak Wood Trail is

at 117th and Fort, near Wal-mart and I-80. The starting prices range from \$485 for a one bedroom and \$550 for a two bedroom. Country Club Village at 99th and Q starts the studio pricing from \$410 and goes up to \$830 for a 3 bedroom townhouse. They have laundry facilities in each building with hook-ups available, as well as garages, fireplaces, a workout center with an indoor basketball court and a pool. One tip when looking at apartments: check to see if utilities are included; it can make a drastic change in managing paychecks.

There are more expensive options, but who wants those? Don't jump on the first good deal; make sure there is not something better.

I will not lie, there is no quick way to get to UNO from West Omaha in the morning. On average, it takes 15-20 minutes. Different routes will not completely solve the problem, either. Numerous people from the suburbs are attempting to drive toward the city. The best way to handle it is to leave early and have patience.

West Omaha has its benefits — it is near dining, shopping and entertainment. It also has the downfalls of a long drive to school and a plethora of overdone stereotypes. Just decide what is more important. Happy house or apartment hunting!

Check Friday's paper for Brett Henderson's synopsis of North Omaha

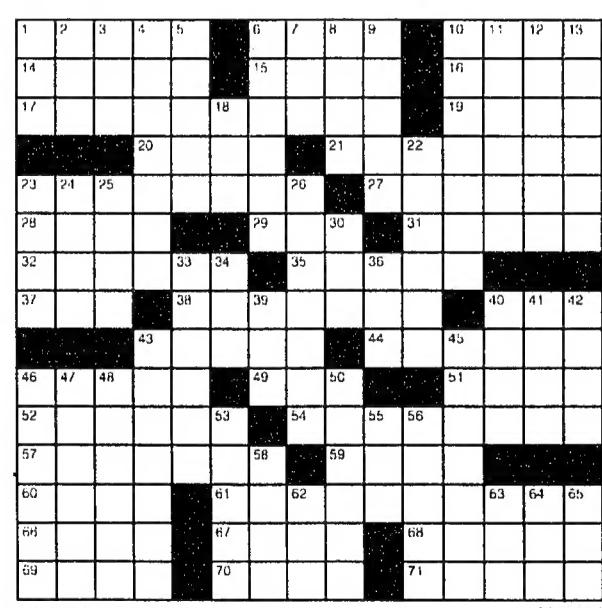
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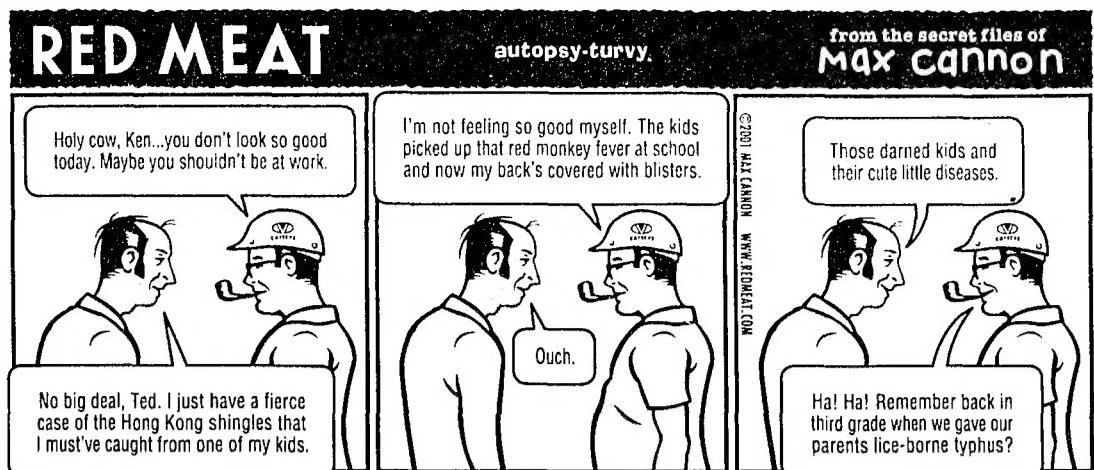
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Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



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Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



from Too Much, page 3

great."

He points out that herbs like ginseng can have terrific benefits if used occasionally, but are not for everyday use. Ginseng contains estrogen compounds that can alter a man's hormone balance. It is ironic, given that ginseng (which is marketed as an energy stimulus) is put into products sold to stimulate men sexually.

Sutherland offers this advice: "Always read labels." On your next cold- or flu-

inspired trip to the drug store, remember this before attempting to drink your way into better health. For example, Celestial Season's "Wellness Tea Sampler" may say everything you want to hear in its title, but when you turn it around, it whistles a different tune.

The sampler offers Tension Tamer, Sleepytime Extra, Echinacea Complete Care, Ginseng Energy and Tummy Mint.

The front of the box reads: "Nurture

Your Good Health." The back of the box offers lengthy health warnings, like: "exceeding recommended dosage may cause anxiety, breast pain, fever, headache, insomnia, hypertension, irritability, menstrual changes, itching, sexual dysfunction and vertigo."

The kava kava herb in the Tension Tamer and Sleepytime Extra teas warns: "should not be combined with alcohol; simultaneous consumption may strengthen

intoxication."

Doctors recommend drinking plenty of fluids to flush away illness and keep oneself hydrated. However, sticking with water or within recommended dosages of other drinks may be healthiest.

Too much of a good thing inevitably turns bad. Being conscientious and informed is important when it comes to using any kinds of herbs, as well as modern medicines.

from POW/MIA, page 2

In 1971, the wife of MIA Michael Hoff recognized the need for a symbol of POWs and MIAs.

Hoff contacted Norman Rivkees, vice president of Annin & Company, a banner-making company, and he designed a flag to represent the missing men.

On March 9, 1989, an official POW flag was installed in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda as a result of legislation passed during the 100th Congress.

The League's POW/MIA flag is the only flag other than the Stars and Stripes to be displayed in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda, where it will stand as a powerful symbol of

national commitment to America's POW/MIAs until the fullest possible accounting has been achieved for U.S. personnel still missing and unaccounted for from Vietnam War.

On Aug. 10, 1990, the 101st Congress passed a law that recognized the POW/MIA flag as "the symbol of our nation's concern and commitment to resolving as fully as possible the fates of Americans still prisoner, missing and unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, thus ending the uncertainty for their families and the nation."

from Jelinek, page 5

In order to deal with chemical weapons, Jelinek first had to go through a four-week training session at Fort Leonard, near St. Louis. The first two weeks included what Jelinek termed as "bookwork" — learning about the equipment, alarms, decontamination kits, and the "mop gear" the company wears to protect itself on assignment. Jelinek describes the second two weeks' training as "hands-on." The trainees deal with things that most would rather never approach, including the famed Nerve Agent Chamber, in which an actual chemical nerve agent is placed in a room, and trainees handle the agent in a controlled situation. Jelinek describes two different types of nerve agents that he worked with — one, which settled in a specific area, and another, which spread through the air and contaminated everything in the room. "You learn to trust your gear...whether it's comfortable or not," he says.

Jelinek says that a common question asked of him is if the armed forces in

Nebraska are prepared for a chemical attack. His response?

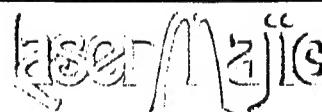
"We're very prepared if something happens in Nebraska ... we've spent two years preparing." This is very important, he feels, because "chances of going to an all-out ground war are slim, but chances of chemical warfare are high."

Jelinek is still considering the possibility of continuing in the National Guard after his term of duty is up — still three years away. If so, he believes he will probably go to school to become an officer. If not, Jelinek still entertains the idea of taking the degree he has in history and teaching high school students.

In December, Jelinek will be with his company, guarding airports in western Nebraska. Although he is not yet certain exactly what his duties will entail, he expects they will include checking people boarding planes for weapons and suspicious behavior.

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Tues., Nov. 13th	Wed., Nov. 14th	Thurs., Nov. 15th	Fri., Nov. 16th	Sun., Nov. 18th
7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry	7 am Campus Crusade	8 am Recruitment Services	8 am Strategic Planning Advance	2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
7:50 am Traffic Appeals	7 am First Aid Training	8 am Multicultural Recruitment Day	11:30 am Arnold Air Society	2 pm Sigma Kappa
9 am Pathways	8 am Pi Kappa Alpha	8:30 am MBSC Staff Meeting	12 noon EMP Peer Mentoring	3 pm Delta Sigma Theta
11:50 am Library	9 am "Consider This . . ."	11 am Quest	12 noon Interfraternity Council	6 pm Golden Key
11:50 am Native American History	10 am Legal Aspects of Comp & Q	11:30 am Teaching Circles	12 noon Strategic Planning Advance	6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
12 noon Smoking Cessation	Reviews	11:30 am Native American Heritage	12:30 pm A.L.A.S.	
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry	11 am Yutan Elementary School	1:30 pm Academic Advisors	1 pm Peer Mentors	Mon., Nov. 19th
12 noon Pathways Luncheon	11:30 am Sigma Iota Rho	2:30 pm Panhellenic	2 pm Judicial Board	11 am Native American Heritage
2 pm Scholarship Banquet	12 noon Assoc. Latin American Students	3 pm The Edge/Focus	4:30 pm Campus Ministry International	12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta
4 pm Student Health Advisory Council	12 noon AA Meeting	5 pm Student Government	6 pm Beta Alpha Psi	12 noon M.A.S.T.E.R. Success
4 pm Student Social Work	12 noon African American Organization	5 pm Delta Sigma Pi	6 pm Christ on Campus	12 noon Aviation Institute
5:30 pm Christ on Campus	12 noon SPO Issues & Ideas	6 pm Order of Omega		1:30 pm Goodrich Student Org.
6 pm Faculty Women	12 noon Chapter Summary	6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha	10 am Black History Challenge Coaches Meeting	5 pm Chi Omega
6 pm Kappa Delta Pi	12:30 pm Philanthropy, Education & Good Society	6 pm College Republicans		5 pm Native American Heritage Month
6 pm Nebraska Children's Chorus	2 pm Faculty Senate	6:15 pm Women's Studies		6 pm National Council of Negro Women
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta	2 pm Univ. Village Mngt. Committee	6:30 pm Order of Omega		6 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu	5:30 pm SPO - Victoria Jackson	7 pm Feminist Majority Leadership Allian		
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